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An Intensely Interesting Serial Story, by

WILKIE COLLINS,

The Great Master of Fiction, Will begin, June 30, in The

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

N PAGES.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1899.

OFFICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH by carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any delay, irregularity, or failure in the delivery of the paper.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Rain, followed by fair; cooler; northerly winds.

Prohibition is in the cataclysmic debris.

St. Louis had a touch of Chicago and Eastern resort summer weather for two days, but resumed her normal condition of breezy coolness last night.

DELAY is better than default in the prosecution of the naturalization cases. The government officials can have all the time they desire if they will use it to secure the conviction of election offenders.

The result in Rhode Island suggests that Maine, Kansas and Iowa must be ready for another vote on the prohibition question. The joint-ridden people of these States ought to be given another chance.

The proposed Fourth of July glorification at Forest Park still lingers in the lap of inaction, but the festive fire-cracker has come off the shelf and noisily announces the approach of "the day we celebrate."

NINE States—Michigan, Texas, Tennessee, Oregon, West Virginia, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island—have, in the last two years, rejected prohibition amendments by immense majorities.

The Cherokee Commission is filled again by the appointment and acceptance of Gov. HARRINGTON of Pennsylvania. If Secretary NOBLE will box the commission up and ship it to the Indian Territory under strong guard it may stay filled.

FORTUNATELY it will not be necessary for Missions in Washington to go abroad or take trips to summer resorts. When they want a thorough cooling they can drop in on the President and talk about the offices and Missouri applicants.

THE Chippewa war dance turns out to be only a Chippewa jamboree, in which the Indians painted the Millie Lago region a lurid crimson and killed a white man. It was merely a big effort on the part of the Chippewas to prove that they are thoroughly civilized.

THE fact that Delegate LEHMANN was acquitted under an indictment of the late Assistant District Attorney should entitle the present Federal Court officials to another trial before judgment is pronounced. A Knapp indictment is a heavy handicap for the prosecution to carry.

MR. WOODRUFF, the eminent Chicago liar, forgot to mention Mr. MARTIN BURKE, the latest suspect, in his last confession. Now that Mr. BURKE has jumped into prominence as an accomplice in the Cronin murder a revised and corrected confession may be expected from Mr. WOODRUFF.

EIGHTEEN accidents in which human lives have been lost or seriously endangered occurring within two years is a terrible record of casualties for a single railroad track extending over a few city blocks. And yet this is the record of the Union street track. Is it any wonder people who are compelled to travel

over or cross this track want it removed and are bitterly opposed to granting franchises for other surface tracks?

UNLAWFUL EXTRADITION.

One of the settled points of interstate extradition law and usage is that nothing short of an indictment or complaint, under oath, making out a prima facie case can justify the surrender of the demanded person. Another settled point is that he must be identified as the accused person, and as a person who was within the demanding State at the time the alleged crime was committed. It has been judicially decided that a person who, in another State, conspired with others to commit a crime in Missouri, is not demandable by Missouri as a fugitive.

Now take the case of MARONEY and McDONALD, two citizens of New York, accused of the murder of Dr. CRONIN in Illinois, and demanded upon an affidavit based upon mere "information and belief" that they were the persons who took and furnished the Carlson cottage, where the murder was committed. They asserted their ability to prove that they were in New York when the murder was committed. If they had been surrendered for trial in Illinois without any preliminary examination in New York, no compulsory process of an Illinois court could have compelled the attendance of the New York witnesses by whom alone they could have proved the alibi.

Leaving the alibi out of the question, the habeas corpus test showed that they were not the persons who rented the cottage, that the affidavit did not apply to them, that there was not even "information and belief" to justify their detention, and that by surrendering them as demanded, without even a prima facie case against them, Gov. HILL would simply have deprived them of the protection of the laws. The Chicago papers that denounced Gov. HILL as "a State rights demagogue" for his action should hang their heads in shame.

SMALL SHOPS STILL AHEAD.

The massing of industries under the control of a plutocracy of powerful employers is the great danger apprehended from the concentration of lines of business in the hands of trusts. But the institution of trusts is too recent to make it certain they will have that effect for any great length of time. Pooling associations formed on the same principles and for the same objects, if not under guarantees quite as strong, have been known for a long time back, and some for a time have seemed to be successful, but sooner or later have gone to pieces. Doubtless the trusts will be found liable to destruction from similar causes. They may get control of competing plants, or root them out, and still find the seeds of indigenous competition immortal. All that has been done by steam or by the massing of capital in industrial corporations in Germany has failed, according to the investigations of Dr. ALBRECHT, to give the large employers control of the majority of the labor. Clinging shops with five or less workmen as small and all others as large, he finds that 61 per cent of all German workmen are still employed in the small shops. These do 90 per cent of the clothing and repairing business, 78 per cent of the wood engraving, 75 per cent of the iron working, 75 per cent of the fine arts work and 66 per cent of the work in leather, wax and gum.

Gov. FRANCIS has a representative in the Democratic National Committee. The Missouri Democracy have none. Col. PRATHER was chosen and commissioned to represent the Democratic party of Missouri. But he has transferred his allegiance and devoted his influence to the personal service of Gov. FRANCIS for a very valuable consideration. For serving as the Governor's representative in the Democratic National Committee, and leaving the Democracy of Missouri unrepresented, Col. PRATHER is to be paid about \$10,000 a year more than a fair salary as nominal Coal Oil Inspector. But as this liberal remuneration comes out of the people's pockets, Gov. FRANCIS will not be out a cent if the laborer should be unworthy of his hire or fail to deliver the goods the Governor is so willing to buy for himself with the people's money.

WHEN GEORGE WASHINGTON was President he had to call out the militia of several States to suppress a Pennsylvania rebellion against a small United States tax laid on whisky. Even yet Pennsylvania's representatives are nearly solid in their vote for the repeal of the whisky tax, and it is little wonder that the prohibition policy of QUAY, BRAVER, WAMMAKER and the Harrison Cabinet was so overwhelmingly repudiated by the old Keystone State.

NINETY-four-fifths of the voters of Rhode Island voted to repeal the prohibition amendment. And this, too, with many of the liquor men working on the other side, because it is cheaper to run an unlicensed than a licensed saloon. The disgust, after three years' experience of the Rhode Island people with prohibition, which does not prohibit, must be deep and abiding to call out such an overwhelming vote against it.

OUR own "Big Three" will have to call upon Col. VAN HORN for help. The Colonel is only an ex-Congressman and a plain newspaper man, but he has got an appointment from the President while the three St. Louis Congressmen have to hustle to get promises of "something good" as the offices wanted.

But then the Colonel did not make an exhibition of himself before he saw the President.

It is gratifying to learn that new and better bills of indictment have been found against Messrs. LEHMANN and NEIBERT in the naturalization fraud cases. The attorneys for the prosecution claim that the failure to convict Delegate LEHMANN was due in large measure to TOMMY TRADDLES KNAPP's self-knocking-out indictment. The fair promises of better success next time are accepted with the amended indictments.

The President refused to wear a badge of the Patriotic Sons of America, tendered him by a member of the order. As this incident cannot mean that the President does not regard himself as a patriot son of America, it must mean that he is looking forward to a time when the votes of the patriotic sons of other countries will be useful. He has not yet pledged himself not to take a second term.

In Pennsylvania, where electoral reform and a free bought ballot are not popular, the amendment repealing the poll-tax qualification for suffrage has been voted down by a huge majority. Big campaign assessments to pay poll-taxes for voters and to marshal them in blocks of five will therefore continue to be a feature of elections in that State.

PERHAPS one reason that Chancellor BISMARCK was so pliable in the Samon Conference may be found in the war preparations of Russia and Austria. The war cloud seems to grow denser every day and Germany would like to be unhampered by outside enemies, and particularly the enmity of America, when the fur begins to fly in Europe.

The Impending Crisis.

From the New York World.

Our one supreme concern in the present should be to prevent the gravely threatened setting up of a plutocracy on the pedestal which we have cast down the older tyrannies. The facts lie plainly before him who chooses to open his eyes and look. The Senate of the United States has become a millionaires' club. A considerable list of members of that body are representatives of the people. They are elected by money to serve money for money. The Vice-President of the United States is many times a millionaire, who was selected for his place openly and shamelessly to secure the use of his money and the money of his rich friends in the campaign. The office of Postmaster-General was recognized as Mr. WAMMAKER's property as if by purchase the moment Mr. HARRISON's election was known to have been secured by the corruption fund to which the pious Pennsylvania had devoted its money. The Republican party has passed completely under control of the money power. It is the mission of the Democratic party to oppose and in the name of the people to conquer the old enemy of liberty in this new form.

It is no time for paltering or compromise for the consideration of what is called "good politics." The only good politics there can be for the Democratic party now is to set and keep itself right as the representative of popular liberty in the contest with plutocracy for the mastery.

A Labor Blunder.

From the Philadelphia Times.

If the President or Secretary of the Treasury was induced to appoint ex-Secretary LITTMAN of the Knights of Labor as Special Treasury Agent as a recognition of or compliment to the labor organizations of the country, they were badly deceived. Mr. LITTMAN simply betrayed his trust as a labor official when he sold his services to Chairman QUAY, and his appointment is an affront to the legitimate labor associations of the land.

Petitions were circulated among the Knights of Labor of Philadelphia for signatures recommending LITTMAN for an appointment, and they were largely signed with the important word "not" interlined, thereby making the petition a protest. These petitions did not reach Washington, of course, but the sentiment that dictated the protest is very general throughout the associated workingmen of both State and nation.

Trust Shares.

From the Springfield Republican.

The feature of the speculative markets last week was the activity of the trust certificates, particularly of the sugar trust shares, which were in such active demand that the supply became apparently insufficient, and prices ran high and prices low. The trust certificates are composed of water, but for all that an unregulated monopoly of the market made possible the payment of 10 per cent dividends last year and a rate considerably in excess of that for the year just past. The fact that the trust will make a profit of \$4,750,000 on its stock of raw sugar through an advancing market, and which, with the other profits already secured, amounting to \$2,250,000, will insure altogether a division of \$7,000,000 of water and all. No wonder the certificates sell like manna. 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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1889.

IT HAS NO EQUAL!

THE GREATEST SUNDAY PAPER IN THE LAND IS THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE FOLLOWING CELEBRATED LITERARY MEN AND WOMEN ARE AMONG ITS CONTRIBUTORS:

Jules Verne, The Duchess, Bill Nye, Mary J. Holmes, Margaret Deland, Capt. Charles King, Ouida, Sidney Luska, Clara Belle, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Anna Katherine Green, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Bret Harte, Mona Caird, R. J. Burdette, Marion Harland, Grace Greenwood, Jean Richepin, Rose Terry Cooke, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Edward Everett Hale, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Mary Gay Humphreys, H. RIDER HAGGARD AND WILKIE COLLINS.

A New Serial Story—"BLIND LOVE"—by Wilkie Collins, will begin in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of June 30.

SIDNEY LUSKA'S LAST NOVELETTE

HENRY NOBLE'S STORY

WILL BE FOUND IN NEXT SUNDAY'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

5 CENTS A COPY. ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER FOR IT.

A VAGRANT'S DOWNFALL.

GUZMAN BLANCO, THE DICTATOR OF VENEZUELA, FORCED FROM POWER.

The Republic's First Peaceful Revolution Successfully Accomplished—Military Despotism Abolished—President Paul Yields to the Popular Demand and Continues in Office—Demonstrations of Joy—Blanco's Rage.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Under date of June 10 the Sun to-day publishes the following correspondence from Caracas, Venezuela:

The first peaceful revolution this republic has ever known has been accomplished; the reign of Guzman Blanco is ended and military despotism abolished. All the people rejoice that the tyranny of Blanco is over and are shouting in the streets: "Down with the tyrant. Freedom of the press prevails." Blanco is in Paris planning revenge, and the recovery of his lost power.

Gen. Guzman Blanco, since he first came into control of the Government in 1870, seemed to regard Venezuela as his own property, to do with as he desired. He treated the Republic, which embraced an area as large as the Middle States and New England, as if it were his own inherited estate, and the 3,000,000 of people as his tenants at will. He had been an uncrowned czar and his Government an absolute despotism. Under the Constitution the President may not exercise himself in office, may not have two consecutive terms, but he eligible for re-election after an interval. Guzman Blanco, therefore, filled the presidential chair every alternating term during the last nineteen years and between times placed in power a dummy or mask, who was entirely subject to his will. His many acts of tyranny awakened a secret hostility that was only

SUPPRESSED BY MILITARY FORCE. It has occasionally been manifested by an outbreak or an attempt at assassination and during the latter years he was compelled to surround himself by soldiers night and day to protect himself from the vengeance of those who suffered at his hands.

Two years ago, at the expiration of his presidential term, he left the country and has since resided in Paris. The Cuban revolution and the late war have enabled him to continue his direction of Governmental affairs, and nothing was done here without his approval. Before going he gave himself credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to all the European powers, and the ostensible motive of his absence was the settlement of numerous international differences that exist between Venezuela and England, France and Germany. Before leaving the Republic, Guzman placed in the presidential chair Dr. Rojas-Paul, one of the ablest citizens of the Republic. The manner in which Guzman performed his self-imposed duties in Europe was highly unsatisfactory to Paul as well as to the people, and during the past year the breach between the President and the dictator has been widening. President Paul fearing that Guzman would incite a revolution began some months ago to gradually dispose from their commands the leading officers of the army who were supposed to be in sympathy with

boundary line between its provinces on the Orinoco and British Guiana. England has been pushing her purpose over the border until she now embraces the mineral district of the Essequibo, and Venezuela is thus robbed of the richest portion of her territory. Guzman Blanco was authorized to settle this matter with England, but Lord Salisbury declined to treat with him because during the last presidential term he had insulted Mr. St. John, the British Minister at Caracas, and had compelled the latter to take refuge upon an English man-of-war in the harbor of La Guayra. But wild rumors came from England that Guzman was negotiating for the sale of the Guiana Province entirely in his own interest and intended to pocket the price. The people were excited by these reports, inflammatory hand-bills were printed and posted in the streets and some of the anti-Guzman papers added fuel to the flames by asserting that the act was already committed. Then came the anniversary of the capture of Caracas by Guzman and his assumption of the Presidency on the 24th of April, 1870. Instead of decorating Guzman's statue, as was usual in all the cities of the country, the people decorated the statue of Bolivar and attempts were made to pull down the images of Guzman.

GUZMAN'S RAGE. When Guzman learned of these proceedings he lost all self-control and sent several long cables to President Paul, without using his customary cipher, denouncing him for his cowardice and demanding that he should be shot. The steamer which arrived from Europe on the 17th of May brought letters from Guzman to the President of such a character as to bring matters to a crisis. On the following day the anti-Guzman societies met and condemnation of every one Dr. Paul sent to Congress his resignation of the office of President. He gave no reasons and it was unnecessary. Everybody knew he had received letters from Paris, and had been directed to do what he had done.

As soon as the fact was known "the people closed their business houses and surrounded the Capitol. Within an hour after the resignation was received 20,000 men were shouting themselves hoarse with denunciations of Guzman and praise of Paul. They demanded that the resignation should not be accepted, but the confusion was so great that the Congress could take no action.

That night the entire population of Caracas gathered with a common impulse in the Plaza Washington where stands a statue of him who was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." They were addressed by several local orators who expressed the unanimous sentiment of the community that the administration of President Paul had been wise, patriotic and popular, and that he should continue in office regardless of the demands or desires of Guzman Blanco.

A procession was formed and marched to the residence of the President, who stood upon his balcony. He was addressed by the Chairman of the Washington plaza meeting and by Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to all the European powers, and the ostensible motive of his absence was the settlement of numerous international differences that exist between Venezuela and England, France and Germany. Before leaving the Republic, Guzman placed in the presidential chair Dr. Rojas-Paul, one of the ablest citizens of the Republic. The manner in which Guzman performed his self-imposed duties in Europe was highly unsatisfactory to Paul as well as to the people, and during the past year the breach between the President and the dictator has been widening. President Paul fearing that Guzman would incite a revolution began some months ago to gradually dispose from their commands the leading officers of the army who were supposed to be in sympathy with

WATERGATE, Dept of the season, ice cold, at W. W. Peters & Co., French Market.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

THE BETHEL TO BE GIVEN A PICNIC BY MR. H. C. TOWNSEND.

It Will Take Place To-morrow at Mr. Townsend's Beautiful Place in Kirkwood—Two Professions to Be Made at St. De Chantal Convent To-morrow—An Expected Rush for Relics of the Old College.

THROUGH the kindness and benevolence of Mr. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger Agent of the Missouri Pacific road, a picnic will be given to the members of the Bethel Mission Sunday school, Mr. Townsend has invited the school to visit him at his beautiful place in Kirkwood to-morrow, and has volunteered to furnish himself the funds for their transportation, and to give them a first-class good time. He has sent to the officers of the Home tickets for all their charges, about one thousand in number. These tickets will be good for transportation on the train which leaves the Union Depot for Kirkwood at 9 a. m. and returning leaves Kirkwood at 6:30 p. m. The children and adult members of the school will march in a body to the train and will be in charge of Sup. D. R. Wolfe and Assistant Superintendents G. H. Ten Brook and Capt. Baird. The officers of Bethel Association, of which Hon. Nathan Cole is President, will also attend. The excursion will take the place of the annual "Flower Day." It has been the custom of the association to have all the members and friends of the institution bring flowers to the Home one day in the year, but this year through Mr. Townsend's generosity the members of the school will have an opportunity of gathering wild flowers, which blossom in abundance around Mr. Townsend's place. Mr. Townsend and a number of Kirkwood ladies have been making great preparations for the entertainment of their visitors. The excursionists will bring a lunch with them but a lot of extras will be provided, and the capacity of all for holding milk will be tested. Mr. Townsend, besides affording the school transportation, has gone to the expense of providing base balls and bats for the boys, croquet sets for the girls and tennis for both. The picnic will undoubtedly be one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Professions at De Chantal. There will be two professions to-morrow morning at the Convent of St. De Chantal of the Visitation, on Forty-first and Washington avenues. Especial interest will be attached to the ceremony from the fact that it is the first of the kind which has taken place in the new chapel. The names of the sisters who will make their final vows are Sister Frances De Chantal and Sister Margaret Mary. Sister Frances De Chantal was known to her people here in Cincinnati. Miss Robinson was of English birth and is a convert to the Roman Catholic faith from the English High Church. Sister Margaret Mary, before her reception into the order of the Visitation, bore the name of Mary Barry, and came here from Detroit to take up a religious life. The ceremony of coloring the black veil will be conferred by Vicar-General Brady, who will be assisted by Father Fenner. Father Mueller, S. J., will preach the sermon. Among the visitors will be Father Harty and

Felix, and Brothers Paulian, Bernardine and Felix from the Christian Brothers College. The new chapel of the convent although a pretty and impressive place of worship is small, and because of its limited capacity a large number of visitors to witness the interesting ceremony to-morrow is not expected. The Visitation nuns will celebrate the second anniversary of their establishment in their new convent on August 16.

A Rush for Relics. Mr. P. W. Hassett, the contractor who has the contract for tearing down the old College building, is being annoyed to death by persons from all parts of the city, wealthy and poor alike, applying for relics of the old church, and willing to take anything from a piece of wood to a scrap of the contents of the corner-stone. The Jesuit Fathers are applying quietly themselves to the contractor's office for the contents of the corner-stone. One wealthy man living in the West End has been seen to go to the corner-stone and was told by the contractor that he would give him the relic he desired. The relic is reached the contractor is thinking of having a small army of police to hold the crowd back.

Y. P. S. C. E. Election. On Monday night, at the regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Memorial Tabernacle, Fifteenth and Carr streets, the semi-annual election of officers was held, resulting in the selection of the following to serve during the ensuing six months: Messrs. Streiger and Hamilton, President and Vice-President; Miss Katie Aber, Secretary, and Miss Maggie Crutnell, Treasurer. Delegates to the union meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. societies were also elected. Reports were read by retiring officers and chairman of committees showing an appreciable improvement in the work of the society in all its branches. It now has enrolled fifty members, fifty-two active, seven associate and one on the absent list. Meetings are held every Monday night and are extremely well attended.

Notes. The Jefferson Avenue Baptist Mission had a picnic at Forest Park yesterday.

The Jewish Sabbath-schools closed last Sunday with entertaining exercises.

The new church of the Holy Rosary will be dedicated on the 30th. Father Sheehy is rector.

The dedication of the synagogue of the B'nai Amos Congregation has been postponed until the fall.

The League of the Sacred Heart is growing wonderfully in St. Xavier's Parish. It now numbers 3,400 members.

A mass of requiem for the Johnstown dead was celebrated at St. Xavier's Church, on Grand and Second streets, yesterday.

Rev. F. H. Geyman, of Lakota, S. D., will conduct the services morning and evening at the Church of the Redeemer, Thompson avenue and Barrett street.

The pupils of St. Michael's Parish School, on Eleventh and Benton streets, will give an entertainment Sunday night for the benefit of the Sisters of Loreto who teach them.

Sunday will be observed by the West Presbyterian Church as children's day. The children's service will be held at 3 p. m., consisting of reading, recitation, music and addresses by the pastor and superintendent. The morning service will begin at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor.

The Missouri Baptist Sunday School Convention meets at Ironton, Mo., June 22, and will last three days. Dr. J. F. Green of the Third Church will preach the introductory, and Rev. S. H. Ford of this city will make an address on the "Fading of the Mummies of the Pharos."

At Tower Grove M. E. Church the first quarterly meeting will be held on Sunday, in the morning Rev. J. Warner will preach on "Living Epistles," and at night Rev. Dr. Martin, P. E., will preach and administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The young people's society will meet at 6:45.

At St. Anthony's on the 16th, His Grace Archbishop Kenrick conferred subdiaconship on Rev. Titus Huger, Nazarius Kaiser and Roger Mendenhall; on the 15th he conferred deaconship on Polycarp Rhodes, Salvator Lehman and Titus Huger, and on the 16th he raised to the priesthood Honorius Busch and Lawrence Fauly.

Among those presented with tokens of appreciation of their work as teachers in the Jewish Sabbath schools were Miss Emma Rosenthal of the B'nai El, who received a costly toilet set; Miss Lillie Messing of a United Hebrew, who was given a \$20 gold piece, and Prof. Poppen of the same school, who was presented with a fine silk umbrella.

The latest news received about the condition of Father Damien, S. J., who was stricken with paralysis recently in Wyoming is that his left arm and hand are useless; that his left leg is rapidly approaching the same condition, and that he expects to die. His attack should prove fatal to him, as he has been brought to this city and interred at Florissant.

At Glasgow Avenue Presbyterian Church next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day. Rev. A. N. Thompson, pastor, will preach to the children in the morning on "The Trial and Crucifixion of Jesus Christ."

He will have a large picture, 21½ feet in size, of Jerusalem, on which he will point out the interesting places in connection with the lessons of the Sunday-school the past month and bearing on the death of the Savior. This discourse will be of interest to both old and young. In the evening the services will be entirely by the Sunday-school—a service of songs and recitations. The public is invited to both services.

On Sunday last, venerable Archbishop Kenrick visited the Florissant Valley. During the early hours of the forenoon he was engaged in administering the rite of confirmation upon a class of young communicants at the church of Bridgeton, the upper part of the valley, of which Father Carlin is pastor. Passing to Florissant, five miles distant, in a carriage, he was met near its limits by a procession of children and acolytes, and escorted to the German Catholic Church, where after the celebration of mass by Father Valente, the sacrament of confirmation was conferred upon a number of young boys and girls, previously prepared for the occasion of the rite.

On Tuesday last, three novices made their last vows in the chapel at St. John's Hospital in this city, the ceremony taking place here, and at the Novitiate at Josephville, to give the friends of the young ladies in this city an opportunity of witnessing the ceremony. The young novices were Sister Mary Camilla Sheridan of Sterling, Sister Mary Catherine Mooney of Creve Coeur, and Sister Mary Josephine of St. Louis. Sister Mary Catherine Mooney, assisted by Fathers Brockmeyer and Schaefer, preached a sermon on the "Sacrifice of Mercy," with special reference to the work for which the Sisters of Mercy were instituted.

The Hebrew Sabbath School Union will observe the attention of the "Union of American Hebrew Congregations," to be held at Detroit, Mich., next month. We do expect to see this some tangible and beneficial results. Especially are we anxious to hear from our wise and good brethren some suggestions regarding the organization in large communities of the "Normal classes," whence teachers for our schools shall be recruited. Statistics may be very good and very useful but the great want, most deeply felt in all our Sabbath-schools is: The Teacher! We need teachers for our children, not mere volunteers, who often understand not the very rudiments of our faith, but teachers, trained and tried. For years past we have advocated this here in our own midst, the organization of a "Normal class" for all our congregations—2½ p. m., as it usually the case in such matters, a cry in the wilderness.

Murdered by His Third Wife. Demolish, Co. Jo. 31.—In Fayette County,

Wednesday, Barbara Rosier shot and killed her husband, Francis Rosier. She was his third wife. He was of intemperate habits and quarrels between them were frequent. She states that he beat her and she shot him to save her own life.

If you wear pants come to the Globe. We are selling splendid Scotch castoreo pants at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Finest Baltimore tailor-made pants, worth \$5 and \$7.50, at \$3.00 and \$5, five days longer.

GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

ILLINOIS ALIEN LAW. The City of Chicago Preparing to Comply

Chicago, Ill., June 21.—The city authorities are arranging to comply with the alien law which takes effect July 1, and yesterday, Comptroller O'Sullivan furnished the heads of departments with a copy of the measure. The law makes it illegal for the city to knowingly or negligently allow an alien to be employed by the city, under its contracts. Commissioner Purdy had a consultation with Corporation Counsel Hutchinson yesterday in regard to the law. It was decided that a new contract should be prepared to be used after July 1. The contracts already let, he said, would not be affected.

Boys' Knee-Pants, 12c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 at Famous.

Cyclone at Albany, Mo. By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, Mo., June 21.—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, a cyclone passed just north of this city, leaving destruction in its wake. A green-looking cloud was seen just west of town, which veered north, then east. About one mile west of town it struck, leaving a path seven-fifty feet wide through the timber, that looks like it had been mowed with a moving machine. Just north of the city it rose and came down again about three miles northeast, cutting a path through the timber and carrying trees two feet in diameter nearly one mile out on the prairie. In its path was the one-story frame house of H. F. Williams, which was entirely demolished, one of his children killed and his wife and other members of the family injured. Mr. Williams was at work in the field at the time and saved himself by lying on the ground. About one mile east of Mr. Williams' Wm. Williams' one and a half-story frame house was blown away.

\$7.30 to Cincinnati and Return, Via Vandalia Line. Ticket office 100 North Fourth street.

Pana's Water-Works Project. By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., June 21.—W. E. Coates, the water expert, who was hired by the municipal authorities to make tests and furnish plans for the new water supply of Pana, made his report to the City Council and citizens last night. He recommends wells and galleries and a stand lower reservoir for storage of a water supply in case of breakage in the pumping machinery, ranging in cost from \$25,000 to \$40,000, with a capacity of one million gallons of water daily.

For Nervous Exhaustion Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. H. C. McCot, Algona, Ia., says: "I have used it in dyspepsia, nervous exhaustion and weakness, with pleasant results. Also think it of great service in the condition of the system resulting from ill arrangements."

Demolish, Co. Jo. 31.—In Fayette County,

